

THE WORLD OVER

LAKE ATHABASCA RAILWAY DISCUSSED BY MINISTERS

PRINCE ALBERT, S. 8. — The building of a railway branch line from near Prince Albert to Goldfields, on Lake Athabasca, has already been discussed by Cabinet ministers in Regina. Hon. T. C. Davis, Saskatchewan's attorney-general, stated last week. He was commenting on a proposal made in the provincial legislature by D. A. Hall, M.L.A., Lac La Ronge, that such a branch be built. Mr. Davis declared the more one hears the more optimistic one becomes as to the prospects for the development of important gold mines on Lake Athabasca, at Goldfields.

Mr. Davis also predicted the early letting of an air mail contract for Prince Albert-Goldfields route.

GOVERNMENT TO CONTROL THE BANK OF CANADA

OTTAWA—Government ownership and control of the Bank of Canada will be obtained by the issue of additional shares which will be taken up by the federal treasury, and by the appointment of additional directors sufficient to assure voting control of the board. This was definitely indicated in a note of motion which appeared on Monday's House of Commons order paper.

Carrying out the forecast contained in the Speech from the Throne and in conformity with the Liberal party's campaign platform, the government has taken the first step towards the amending of the Bank of Canada Act to empower the transfer of ownership and control from private to public hands.

MAY PAVE ALBERTA HIGHWAYS

EDMONTON—Paving or hard surfacing of 1,000 miles of main highways in Alberta and grading of an extensive mileage of market roads is being considered by the provincial government, it was announced by Hon. W. A. Fallow, Minister of Public Works on Monday.

A five-year program would be carried out under this new highway improvement plan. Actual work is expected to be under way by June.

ALBERTA GETS \$4,500,000 LOAN FROM DOMINION

OTTAWA—Finance Minister Dunning announced this week that the Dominion government had renewed for one year a loan to Alberta of \$4,500,000 but the minister declined to discuss the situation arising from Premier Aberhart's announcement at Edmonton his administration would institute compulsory debt conversion.

"Your policemen are wonderful!" is the stock phrase used by nearly every foreign film star who visits England. Its frequent repetition doesn't make it any the less true. Take this example which occurred in Hyde Park the other day. A common crowd was addressing a crowd and worked himself into a frenzy. Finally he proposed that his audience should advance with him and burn down Buckingham Palace then and there. At this point a policeman, who had been standing nearby, walked slowly up to the crowd and said in a loud voice:

"Then as you go to burn Buckingham Palace, he ordered three paces to the left. Then as he is not going to burn Buckingham Palace, three paces to the right!"

The crowd shuffled to the right to a man.

And Buckingham Palace was saved—Everybody's (London).

Ed—There's a new song out called "The Baby Carriage."

Joe—How does it go?

Ed—You push it.

Put a new idea across and you will find ten people who thought of it before you did—yet you did what they thought of.

For a Smooth, Youthful Skin, use CAMPANA'S ITALIAN BALM The Original Skin Softener SPECIAL FOR A SHORT TIME ONLY—66c SIZE ITALIAN BALM, and A HOME DISPENSER, Both for 59¢

McKIBBIN'S DRUG STORE

A. F. McKibbin, Phm. B. Prescription Specialist, CARBON, ALTA.

The Chronicle

VOLUME 15, NUMBER 7

CARBON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1936

\$2.00 A YEAR; 5c A COPY

MILL RATE ON FARM LAND IN CARBON SCHOOL DISTRICT HAS BEEN LOWERED

No Reduction in the Mill Rate on Village Property

10 MILLS ON DOLLAR

The Secretary of the Carbon School District, Alex Reid, has informed the Chronicle that there will be a change in the mill rate of taxation on farm lands this year. In the past years the School District has been given authority by Department officials to levy a rate of 12 mills on farm lands, the same as in the village, but this year the government officials would not agree to this, and would only allow the school district to levy 10 mills, while the rate of 12 mills will remain in effect on Village lands.

In brief form this means that the mill rate of taxation on farm lands within the school district will be 10 mills in 1936, instead of 12 mills, or a reduction of 2 mills on the dollar, but no discount will be allowed on Current taxes. The mill rate for property in the Village will remain at 12 mills.

LO-DE MASQUERADE DANCE SUCCESSFUL

The Duke of York Chapter L.O.D.E. held a very enjoyable masquerade dance in the Farmers' Exchange hall on Monday night of this week and a good crowd turned out for the occasion. Music was furnished by the Carbon Aerodrome and prizes were given for costumes as follows:

Best Dressed Lady—Mrs. R. McMan. Most Original Lady—Miss Sylvia Atkinson. Best Comic Lady, Mrs. McQuade. Best Dressed Gentleman, Norman Nash. Most Original Gentleman, Bruce Ramsay.

Best Comic Gentleman, Harry Hunt. At the supper hour the draw was made for the quilt being raffled off, and Oliver Pimm was the lucky winner.

PRICE OF FARM IMPLEMENTS

Manufacturers of agricultural implements have announced price increases for the spring. Investigation into the industry will be made by the Federal Government in order to discover the justification, if any, for the increases. There has been no general boost in prices and no wide increases but a movement has started upward. The four horses going along have gone up about \$3; Seed drills \$36; binders, \$37; and cultivators \$3.

TESTED RECIPES

Dream Cake
One c. flour; 1/2 c. butter. Mix together like shortbread and press in a pan. Partly bake.

Filling
One and one-half cups brown sugar; 2 eggs, well beaten; 1 c. walnuts; 1/2 c. coconut; 2 tsp. flour; 1/2 tsp. baking powder; pinch salt. Spread on half-cooked mixture. Bake in a fairly hot oven.

Sh—Did I like some soap, please.

He—We have just the thing for that delicate peach blossom complexion.

Sh—Oh, its not soft soap I wanted.

COMMUNITY AUCTION SALE ON SATURDAY, MARCH 25

Mr. S. N. Wright will hold a community Auction Sale in Carbon on Saturday, March 28th, and is now open for listings, which may be made either with him or his clerk, Mr. S. F. Torrance. This will be an opportunity for anyone with surplus goods, to dispose of them for cash. Likewise, you may be able to pick up something you may need at a bargain.

AWARD CERTIFICATES TO SCHOOL PUPILS

Certificates arrived this week and were presented at the Carbon school to the pupils having the highest number of points at the Trochus Insect Sports, which were held almost a year ago. The following pupils were awarded these certificates for the points outlined:

CLASS D—Jean Skerry. Diploma awarded for the winner of the highest number of points in Girls Class D. Jean took second in the standing broad jump; second in the running broad jump; second in the hop, step and jump.

Francis Poon took third in the high jump; first in the standing broad jump; third in the pole vault, and was awarded a certificate in Class D. Andy Kapanik was second in the running broad jump; and first in the hop, step and jump, and he also received a Class D award.

Ellen Holberg was presented with a certificate, having won third in the 50 yard dash in the Class E event.

GOPHERS ARE OUT—SPRING?

Just whether spring is here or not is still a matter of doubt, for one can never tell what Alberta weather will be like for one day to the next. However, there are usually certain signs of the advent of spring besides the melting of the snow. These are the return of the birds and the sight of gophers after their long winter underground. While we have not seen the birds yet, the gophers are out and enjoying the sun shine—so spring must be here!

THE LOVELY LASS OF SYLVAN LAKE

Far in the east the crimson sky Announced the dawn of brighter day. The silvery clouds were floating high. And low upon the waters lay. A feathery mist of fleecy white, That vanished as the dawn did break. And left behind its phantom flight. The dewy shores of Sylvan Lake.

The camp fire girls had just awoke And smouldering bark perfumed the breeze. As camp fire sent their wreaths of smoke.

Awakening from among the trees; There in the shadow of the wood, A maiden bright as morning star. Upon Lake Sylvan's dewy shore.

"Neath torn bark (her rustic bow) Two honeyed lips invite a kiss. As she stood there the fairest flower 'Er bloomed in nature's wilderness; Her smile it made love's sun to shine. Her sparkling eyes shot cupid's dart. As these two sparkling eyes met mine They left a love wound in my heart."

Had I the fortune to win Emblem of love's virginite. I would not hesitate to sin, If sin was only loving thee; Not that I live can I forget (Although I never should see her more)

That pleasant moon when we met two; Upon Lake Sylvan's dewy shore.

Fair emblem of a lover's dream, No other year place can take. For it my bosom reigns supreme The lovely lass of Sylvan Lake.

"They're looking for a balloon dancer for that New Broadway show. Then maybe you can blow my wife's. Oh, is she a dancer?" "No, but she's shaped like a balloon."

CARBON LAWN TENNIS CLUB ORGANIZES FOR SEASON ON FRIDAY

W. L. Poxon Elected President for the Year 1936

The annual general meeting of the Carbon Lawn Tennis Club was held in the Municipal Office, Carbon, on Wednesday, March 11, at 8 p.m.

The following officers were elected for 1936:

Honorary President, C. L. MacGregor. Honorary Vice-President, C. H. Smith. President, W. L. Poxon. Vice-President, J. C. Spence. Sec.-Treas., W. A. Brainer. Executive Committee, President, Vice-President, Secretary, All Past Presidents in good standing, and Norman Nash and Miss R. Reed. Team Captain: Norman Nash. Membership Committee: J. C. Spence.

It was decided to leave the appointment of a caretaker and drawing up of Court Rules, to the Executive Committee.

It was agreed to reduce the Men's fees to \$4 each if 20 men would agree to pay that amount by April 25 and \$2 for women, if 20 would agree to pay this amount by the above date. The matter of the District Inter-Club Championship came up for discussion, and it was decided to enter several teams in this tournament. A hearty vote of thanks was passed to the retiring President, Mr. C. L. MacGregor.

—47 LONG YEARS AGO—

(Items gleaned From the Files of The Carbon News, March 16, 1922.)

The golf enthusiasts are holding a meeting and are going to try and organize a golf club in Carbon.

Miss S. Morris was a Calgary visitor last week, having been in to see her uncle, Mr. Baird, in the Holy Cross Hospital. Mr. Baird expects to be out in a few days.

Some of the advertisers in this issue were: C. C. Turcotte, millinery; H. Evans, real estate and insurance; W. A. Bremer, saddler and harness maker; D. F. McKinnon, undertaker; Albert Hays, painter; Carbon Hotel; J. J. Grooman, hairdresser; Carbon Bill; A. Hall, Bank of Montreal; Fred Morrison, Druggist; Carbon Bakery and Confectionery; Fred Wilson, meat; T. Ramsay, Ford Agent; Carbon Motor Market, F. Owen; and The Farmers' Exchange.

PEST DAMAGE MAY BE HEAVY DURING YEAR

Carbon District is in Midst of One of Greatest Affected Areas

War is always being waged between the farmer and his insect enemies. Wheat growers of Alberta have three varieties of insects with peculiar persistence ways to contend with. These are: the well-known grasshopper, the pale western cutworm, and the wheat sawfly. The former two have been about the source of heavy losses to Southern Alberta farmers, the sawfly coming into its depredations to central and more northern areas. However, in recent years the sawfly has invaded the south and should be more numerous this year than usual.

Grasshoppers are likely to be menacing in only three areas, the largest of these extending from Three Hills to Munson, the second centering in Youngstown, and the third on Cowley. Also, there are several areas of severe infestation, one extending from Monarch to Nolleford, one between Kamangay to Champlain; and one centering on Nanton. On the whole, however, the grasshopper outlook is better than it has been since 1931.

Worse infestation of the pale western cutworm may occur in the following areas: Lemond to Monarch and southeast to Milk River. Schuler to Alaskan and west to Sunnymook and Brooks. If the season is dry losses will be caused further west over a wide area.

The above information was given in a recent address by H. L. Stannard, Dominion Entomological Laboratory, Lethbridge.

WORK TO START ON EAST COLLIER BRIDGE IN APRIL

It is now definitely known that construction of the new railway bridge which is to connect the new mine workings on the south side of the river with the present railway yards, will commence about the middle of April, states the New Review of Drumheller.

It is further stated that about 100 men will be employed and that the bridge will provide for only railway traffic, with no provision for vehicles and pedestrians.

SWALWELL RETAINS THE TOLTON CURLING CUP

Swalwell retained the Tolton cup in a curling match with Trochu last week, after a tie resulted at the end of the games, necessitating an extra end to decide the winners.

Owing to lack of ice at Swalwell the curling was played at Trochu. H. Webb of Swalwell defeated M. E. Arthur of Trochu by a score of 5-7. A. Findlay of Trochu defeated M. E. Arthur of Swalwell 12-10, making a tie for points and an extra end was played by both teams, Swalwell scoring in both of these.

Swalwell rink were: M. Powers, skip; A. Gibson, third; B. Hengel, second; and A. Gore, lead. H. Webb, skip; H. Longstaff, third; D. Hengel, second; and F. Jewell, lead.

CGIT TO STAGE AMATEUR PROGRAM ON APRIL 6

The senior group C.G.I.T. will stage an "Amateur Program" in the Farmers' Exchange Hall, Carbon, on Monday, April 6th, and entries are not being received for the program numbers. A prize is being offered by the Group for the best amateur entrant and all those who believe themselves sufficiently talented to perform on the stage, are requested to make their entries to Mr. C. O. Plaphant before April 1st.

It is planned to have other items on the program besides the amateurs and the co-operation of the people of the town and district is requested.

EUROPEAN WHEAT CROP

A drop in the general condition of the European wheat crop is indicated by a survey made by the International Institute of Agriculture at Rome. The acreage is smaller in the first place and in many countries the crop has not wintered well. It is hoped that there will be an increase in seedlings of spring wheat but this will be insufficient to offset the drop in winter wheat crops, the Institute reports.

SNOW

Red Snow sometimes falls in Japan. Colored snow has fallen on the Australian Alps for the second time this year. The most remarkable fall was at St. Bernard's Hospice, where pink snow fell in two layers, an inch and a half thick, with a six-inch stratum of glittering snow between.

Snowflakes 15 inches across and 8 inches thick fell in Montana in 1887. At that time the temperature was such that the snow melted as it fell.

Snow never falls on more than two-thirds of the earth's surface. "Snow keeps the ground warm" and prevents winter-killing of plant roots.

GEORGE WEBBER ELECTED REEVE OF CARBON MUNICIPALITY AT LAST MEETING

John R. McEwan is Deputy Reeve and McMan Bros. & Co. Appointed as Municipal Auditors

At the Statutory meeting of the Council of the Municipal District of Carbon No. 278, held in the Municipal office, Carbon, on Friday, Mr. George Webber of Drumheller was elected to the office of Reeve, while Mr. John R. McEwan of Hesketh was given the office of Deputy Reeve.

The newly elected Councillors, Messrs. Charles B. Guyan and George H. Webber signed the oath of Office.

Several annual appointments were made by the Council, as follows: McMan Bros. & Co., Chartered Accountants, were appointed auditors for the Municipality.

Dr. G. L. McFarlane of Carbon was re-appointed Medical Officer of Health. Messrs. L. B. Hart, Fred G. O'Hausser, Richard Garrett, John C. Permain, William R. Ferguson, Charles Andrew and Howard Vickers were appointed poundkeepers.

The Council decided to subscribe \$10 towards the Canadian National Institute for the Blind.

The question of repair to the road equipment was dealt with, as well as the engaging of a foreman for the construction of roads for the current year, and Mr. H. J. Gimbel was employed to make the necessary repair to the road equipment, and to act as foreman for road construction.

The ordinary routine of communications and accounts was dealt with and it was decided by the council that the estimates and the rate of taxation be discussed at the next regular meeting which will be held on April 7th.

PROVINCIAL NOTES

Saturday's pay-day at the mines in the Drumheller area was one of the biggest for several years, some \$300,000 being distributed to the miners.

At Oyen it is reported that another result of the unparalleled cold of this winter was flocks of ptarmigan seen at new stacks, quite tame, and an easy prey to coyotes because they had no fear. The flocks were frozen out of the cold weather.

Near Hanna the Government dam crew is busy placing gauges on all the creeks and streams in the district in order to determine the water volume this spring.

LITTLE ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Dick Gimbel was a Calgary visitor last Thursday.

Wm. Edwards returned to Calgary on Tuesday night after spending a few days in Carbon recuperating from an attack of the measles.

The Ladies Aid of the Carbon United church held a very lovely bridge social on St. Patrick's day, Tuesday, March 17th. The bridge hostesses were: Mrs. Brown, Mrs. L. Poxon, Mrs. H. C. McKinnon, Mrs. J. Ramsay, and Mrs. McKinnon. Following the bridge, tea was served the ladies at the home of Mrs. Torrance.

Mrs. T. J. Ramsay spent the week end in Calgary.

HARNESSE REPAIRS

DOUBLE RAWHIDE HALTERS guaranteed one year	\$1.10
Two-inch, 2-PLY TRACES, guaranteed, each	\$3.75
TEAM LINES, 1-inch wide, 22 feet long, per set	\$4.75
No. 1 HARNESSE LEATHER, per lb	47c
No. 1 RIVETED HAME STRAPS, each	20c

Full stock of Common and Deer Hair Sweat Pads, and all other Harness Parts, including breeching sets, harness, bridles, snaps, buckles, rivets, curry combs and brushes, etc.

BUILDERS' HARDWARE STORES LTD.
CARBON'S LEADING HARDWARE
AARON KLASSEN, Manager PHONE 5 CARBON, ALTA.

Strain Of Reward Wheat Accepted As Basis For Registered Seed Stocks

Since the naming of Reward wheat some fourteen years ago, its originators have made extensive studies of hundreds of selections with the hope of finding one which would produce more satisfactory yields than the original variety. A few Dominion Experimental Farms and private growers also have been carrying on a certain amount of selection work with the same objective.

During the past four years the best eight of these selections have been subjected to comprehensive tests at the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, the University of Alberta and the Dominion Experimental Stations at Swift Current, Regina, Lacombe and Beaulieu. Extensive quality tests have also been made of the flour from these strains. As a result of these studies it has been found that the Reward wheat is somewhat superior in yielding ability and equal in quality to the original one, but less susceptible variety yet there is no real difference between the strains themselves. Since, however, one of these strains designated Reward 22-42, has been grown fairly widely in recent years and since it has proven to be as good as any it has been decided to accept this strain as the basis for future registered seed stocks for the variety.

A special block of this strain at the Dominion Experimental Station at Lacombe, Alberta, and another at the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, passed field inspection for registration as Elite Seed Stock during the past summer while samples from the block were in the "certification tests" also proved to be up to the required standard. The Canadian Seed Growers' Association therefore has decided to accept this strain as Elite Seed Stock on the condition that the resulting crops in 1938 meet established requirements. As a variety Reward has proven fairly satisfactory in many sections throughout the Prairie Provinces although disappointing in others. Its quality is universally accepted but its returns in bushels per acre have not always been what one would like.

The behaviour of this variety throughout the area seriously affected by rust in 1935 has won for it many friends as it gave a crop for many areas where neither Aquia nor Corus was worth sowing.

The Elite Seed Stock of Reward 22-42 will be increased as rapidly as possible chiefly by members of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association.—J. G. Fraser, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, Canada.

A Wrong Viewpoint

World Not Getting Worse As So Many Think

Charles M. Schwab, at the age of 74, says that this is a pretty good world, after all, and is getting better all the time.

And he may be right. When one takes a broad view of man's upward climb from the primordial ooze, the probability that it rises appears all the greater.

While the world still has its wars and rumors of war, while fear and hatred and intolerance have not yet been driven from it, while crime is rampant and the moral and ethical pendulums swing low, there is ground for hope, if one remembers that the course of human progress has never been steady, that it has wavered and even been ugly things by the way.

The feeling which each generation has that the world is going to the dogs comes of its taking too short a view of human history.—Detroit Free Press.

Canada's Clay Resources

Development Is Being Encouraged By Department Of Mines

In its endeavor to encourage the development of the Dominion's clay resources, the Federal Department of Mines maintains excellently equipped ceramic laboratories at Ottawa. Subjects of general interest to groups of manufacturers are investigated in detail, and technical assistance and assistance in minor products are freely given to individual manufacturers. The objects constantly being worked for are the improving and cheapening of processes of manufacture, and the aiding of the ceramic industry to produce better and wider ranges of ware.

The back-swimmers, common bugs of lakes and ponds, swim on their sides. They lie on their backs, and use their legs for oars.

The SNAPSHOT CHILD

Are You Getting Smudgy Pictures?



Fascinating winter scenes can be snapped with inexpensive cameras. Don't let the winter slip away.

There are in this world many amateur photographers who simply do not give their cameras a "break."

They complain of smudgy looking pictures and sometimes believe something radically wrong with the camera. The exposures are correct, the lenses are clean, the camera is fresh, clean chemicals but still, they say, the final results are smudgy looking prints.

You have looked through dirty eye-glasses with probably a few finger prints on them. If you haven't experienced the difficulty of looking through a smudgy window. Clean eye-glasses and clean windows give clear vision and similarly the camera lens.

The new surface of the lens is quite small. The rear surface of the lens can easily be reached by removing the back of the camera. If the camera has a double lens (one behind and one in front of the shutter diaphragm), the front combination may be removed by turning to the left, which will allow you to work through the shutter opening when men will be made to serve as "ears." Being his prediction on recent developments in sound amplification and the fact totally deaf persons could "feel" the rhythm of music, the physician said, "by amplifying sounds and increasing the area of stimulation on the human body, something better than stone deafness should be realized by persons whose ears now are totally useless."

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There are many good books available on amateur photography but one of the latest of the press is called "How To Make Good Pictures."

It is packed with sound advice for the beginner or the advanced amateur and is profusely illustrated with diagrams of every type diagrams and what have you. It is called "The Amateur Photographer's Reference Book," but don't think for a moment it is as "dry" as such a name might imply. You can no doubt purchase this book from stores that sell cameras and photographic supplies or secure it in your public library.

Remember that your camera is a precision instrument and should be treated as such. Know your camera—its limitations or its versatility—its care, careful thought to composition and story-telling, possibilities, and you will be well along the way to take the kind of pictures of which you will be proud.

Is the lens in your camera, fellow Guild member, clean?

JOHN VAN GUILDER.

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Wheat Grown In Fertilized Air Has Been Interesting Experiment At Washington

What Parliamentarians Eat

Chicken Pie Is One Favorite Dish Of Members

Members of the House of Commons at Ottawa are definitely taking care of figure these days, passing budgets dotard and passing up potatoes and pastry in the parliamentary restaurant. "They don't eat anything like the amount of starches they used to," Chef Etchem will tell you. Even so, they don't do badly.

Four hundred roils and 30 loaves of bread disappear daily in the restaurant that seats 204 and serves about 400 meals a day. Fifteen bags of potatoes are peeled every week and 15 gallons of mayonnaise are made in the kitchens by machines. The peeler rids of potato skins in an almost human way and the mixer does high as a hawk the amount of weight of heads, and the number of grains were increased in comparison with plants grown in ordinary air.

The Smithsonian wheat trials were plants four square feet in area. They were enclosed on four sides with glass, leaving the top open. Within this glass enclosure, around the growing plants, a fairly constant stream of carbon dioxide was kept up.

Although there have been some attempts at aerial fertilization in Europe, the results have been uncertain and the practice is practically unknown in this country. As Dr. Johnston says, the report of this type of fertilization in field experiments and the supply of carbon dioxide from ordinary air is not practical field work are still unobtainable, in spite of the work that has been done. While carbon dioxide is used as an aerial fertilizer of importance scientifically, the practical application of this type of fertilizer in commercial work is far from satisfactory, although its application to greenhouse culture appears to be promising.

Because of the problem of containing the gas over large areas in open fields, the points out, there is at present little practical application of his results to open-air farming.

WOULD REDUCE EXPENSE

Device Re-inks Typewriter Ribbon

And Prolongs Its Use

Any business man whose office force uses a large number of typewriters will know the appreciable expense involved in the constant purchase of new typewriter ribbons. In fact, the number of devices has been devised to reduce the expense of ribbon. A recent invention of a kind of solution to reduce the highness of color in old ribbons and thus prolong their life.

While the world still has its wars and rumors of war, while fear and hatred and intolerance have not yet been driven from it, while crime is rampant and the moral and ethical pendulums swing low, there is ground for hope, if one remembers that the course of human progress has never been steady, that it has wavered and even been ugly things by the way.

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A rather new kind of farming—with fertilizer applied to the atmosphere instead of the soil, has been tried on a miniature scale at the Smithsonian Institution, Washington.

With planted wheat, corn and other crops were grown by Dr. Earl R. Johnston of the division of radiation and organisms in atmosphere containing about four times the amount of carbon dioxide found in normal air.

It is from carbon dioxide taken out of the atmosphere and water that plants, through the process of photosynthesis which takes place in light, build up their substance. On clear summer days sunlight is intense enough to increase the rate of photo-synthesis were this process not limited by the amount of carbon dioxide available in normal air.

In an atmosphere enriched with carbon dioxide, Dr. Johnston reports, the weight of straw, number and weight of heads, and the number of grains were increased in comparison with plants grown in ordinary air.

The Smithsonian wheat trials were plants four square feet in area. They were enclosed on four sides with glass, leaving the top open. Within this glass enclosure, around the growing plants, a fairly constant stream of carbon dioxide was kept up.

Although there have been some attempts at aerial fertilization in Europe, the results have been uncertain and the practice is practically unknown in this country. As Dr. Johnston says, the report of this type of fertilization in field experiments and the supply of carbon dioxide from ordinary air is not practical field work are still unobtainable, in spite of the work that has been done. While carbon dioxide is used as an aerial fertilizer of importance scientifically, the practical application of this type of fertilizer in commercial work is far from satisfactory, although its application to greenhouse culture appears to be promising.

Because of the problem of containing the gas over large areas in open fields, the points out, there is at present little practical application of his results to open-air farming.

WOULD REDUCE EXPENSE

Device Re-inks Typewriter Ribbon

And Prolongs Its Use

Any business man whose office force uses a large number of typewriters will know the appreciable expense involved in the constant purchase of new typewriter ribbons. In fact, the number of devices has been devised to reduce the expense of ribbon. A recent invention of a kind of solution to reduce the highness of color in old ribbons and thus prolong their life.

While the world still has its wars and rumors of war, while fear and hatred and intolerance have not yet been driven from it, while crime is rampant and the moral and ethical pendulums swing low, there is ground for hope, if one remembers that the course of human progress has never been steady, that it has wavered and even been ugly things by the way.

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Knit Not A Coat For Spring



PATTERN 5548

Too adorable for words!—a youthful coat and matching belt in which to turn your Youngest out in style this spring. Quickly knitted in sports yarn, the coat is mainly just plain knitting with yoke and cuffs in a contrasting striped effect—a simple combination of knitting and purring. The busy street makes the aged striped effect, with wool pompom trim.

Any lot, aged four-to-eight can do both in a jiffy. The pattern is for a child's coat and of all stitches needed, material, and belt; illustrations of sizes 4, 6 and 8 are all given in one pattern. To obtain this pattern and a coin (coin preferred) to Household Arts Dept., Winthrop Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Bliss pattern paper published

JOHN VAN GUILDER.

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PEACE PROPOSALS ARE ACCEPTED BY ETHIOPIA

Geneva.—Emperor Haile Selassie's full acceptance of the League of Nations' peace proposals was announced by the league secretary.

"We agree," said the emperor's telegram, "to opening negotiations subject to provisions of the covenant being respected."

In this connection, league officials pointed out that the appeal specified negotiations were to be carried on "within the framework and in the spirit of the covenant."

The full text of the reply follows: "We have taken note of the telegram which you communicated to our minister of foreign affairs on behalf of the committee of 13."

"All states who are members of the League of Nations are aware that even before the outbreak of the war we did our best to insure peace by equitable concessions and conformity with the spirit of the covenant of the League of Nations."

"Italy, in violation of her international obligations and notwithstanding measures taken up to the present, is continuing her aggression."

"We agree to opening negotiations subject to provisions of the covenant being respected. We note that the committee of thirteen's proposal is made that the regulation be conducted in the spirit of the covenant and the frame work of the league."

"Our detailed reply to the telegram communicated to you through our minister to Paris."

Rome.—Diplomatic circles foresee a qualified "yes" as Italy's more likely reply to the peace proposals put forward by the League of Nations committee of thirteen.

Meanwhile Premier Mussolini was knocking at many doors in an effort to chart Italy's course in the complicated international scene. He conferred with Vice-chancellor Ernst Starbamer of Austria.

The two statesmen were said to be considering an Italo-Austro-Hungarian political and economic pact "to preserve the equilibrium in the Danube area" and which might involve German participation. Tri-power talks among Italy, Austria and Hungary will begin here March 18.

Trade With Australia

Exports And Imports Show Gain During Last Year

Ottawa.—Canada's trade with Australia during 1932 showed a gain of 15 per cent. in exports and 17 per cent. in imports over the previous year, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported.

Total trade with Australia amounted to \$20,195,000 in 1932 against \$23,201,000 in 1931. Imports from Australia were worth \$10,500,000 last year against \$10,331,000 in 1931, and exports \$22,800,000 compared with \$16,570,000.

Among the principal items of export were autos valued at \$7,012,000; paper, \$2,918,000; fish, \$2,060,000; pulp, \$1,261,000; and which might include wool (unmanufactured), \$3,206,000; planks and boards, \$1,540,000.

Leading items imported were dried fruits valued at \$3,422,000; preserved fruits, \$363,000; wool and products, \$1,638,000; grease for soaps and oils, \$173,000; raw wool, \$494,000; onions, \$27,000; gelatine, \$105,000; brandy, \$53,000; sugar, \$1,065,000.

Would Finish Without Pay

Architect Does Not Want Landscaping Project Spoiled

Banff, Alta.—Confronted with an order to discontinue operations on a public works landscaping project, "Cascades of Time," now almost completed after two years' work, Architect H. C. Beckett offered to finish the job without compensation rather than see it "spoiled."

His men, all unemployed relief workers, have promised to work until the project, described as a first rate tourist attraction, is completed providing they are given a guarantee their families will be fed.

About \$27,979, mostly labor costs, had been spent on the work and only one pool remains to be built. Already \$11,100 has been expended on the last, unfinished pool.

Doctor Awarded Medal

Edmonton.—Dr. Eugene Mackenzie Landis, 32-year-old Philadelphia physician who performed the delicate feat of measuring changes in the minute blood vessels of the arterioles, was awarded the John Phillips memorial medal of the American College of Physicians.

Traffic Nearly Doubled

Canada's Air Mail And Freight Heavy Last Year

Ottawa.—Canada's airways almost doubled their freight and mail traffic in 1932 and carried mail tonnage second only to that of the United States, according to a statement issued by the Defence Minister Mackenzie.

Figures contained in the statement tell this story:

Freight and express matter carried by air last year amounted to 26,429,224 pounds, compared with 14,441,179 in 1931 and 4,205,001 in 1930.

Aviation companies carried 177,472 passengers last year compared with 105,306 in 1931 and 85,006 in 1930. The number of "passenger miles" increased correspondingly.

Vital statistics show four pilots were killed in 1932, the same number as in 1931. In 1933 eight were killed. Six flying men were injured last year against seven in 1932 and seven in 1931.

Revs. and accidents were injured last year, three in 1932 and six in 1933. Last year's accidents totalled 15, an increase of one over 1932, but a decrease of four from 1931.

New Road Suggested

Hard Surfaced Highway From Edmonton To Alkavik A Possibility

Edmonton.—The Calgary Herald published the following:

Possibility that a hard surfaced road may be built from Edmonton to Alkavik, in the Northwest Territories, then down to Alaska and Asia is being considered by United States capitalists.

This ambitious undertaking for the future—which would ultimately cost \$500,000,000—has the backing of the United States government. The Herald was informed. Huge cost of the road which would connect Alaska and Siberia via tunnel, would be made up from tolls charged on the highway.

Edmonton.—Proposing to build a hard-surfaced highway from Edmonton to Alkavik as a link in a projected \$500,000,000 highway system connecting with Siberia, agents professing to represent New York bankers, recently interviewed Hon. W. A. Fallow, minister of public works, was revealed by the minister. "I am satisfied they are in earnest and that the highway eventually will be built," Mr. Fallow said.

Price List Issued

Sum Of \$5,000 Offered Exhibitors At Saskatchewan Winter Fair

Regina.—A total of \$5,000 is being offered as prize money at the Saskatchewan Winter Fair, to be held at Regina, March 24 to 27, inclusive. Three thousand dollars is offered in prize money for horses and the balance for cattle.

The official prize list has just been issued. Cattle entries have closed, and horse entries close on Saturday, March 14. It was necessary to close the cattle entries early so that sufficient time could be given for the testing of exhibits for tuberculosis. The latter service is given free by the Dominion Health of Animals branch.

All beef cattle exhibits may be entered in the Pat Cattle Auction Sale held on the afternoon of Wednesday, March 25.

Railway companies have announced to reduce passenger rates in effect March 23 to 30.

Conference In Saskatoon

Game Commissioners Of Western Provinces Invited To Attend

Saskatoon.—Arrangements have been completed for a western Canada wild life conference in Saskatoon on March 23.

The inter-provincial council, representing Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Alberta, will meet, and the Saskatchewan game commissioners are inviting the game commissioners of Alberta, Manitoba and British Columbia to attend.

Manitoba sportsmen and conservationists will be represented by E. B. Pithblod, K.C.; W. J. Hill, Col. Foussette and B. W. Cartwright. Alberta will send President Wm. of the Alberta Fish and Game Association, Norman Fraser, and Hon. Arthur Burns, past president. These delegations will likely be added to.

Installing New Organ

London.—A new \$100,000 organ to replace the present 20-year-old instrument, which has played at many war memorial ceremonies, will be installed in Westminster Abbey for the coronation of King Edward VIII, expected to take place next year. 2143

Australia's Defence Plan

Expenditure For Arms Is Likely To Exceed \$35,000,000

Melbourne, Australia.—Prime Minister J. A. Lyons indicated Australia's defence expenditures will be augmented following publication of the British government's white paper on expansion of British defence.

He told a deputation here it was impossible to promise cuts in taxation until a decision had been made on the defence question.

Official circles predicted the defence expenditure in the commonwealth was likely to exceed the estimated figure of £7,000,000 (about \$35,000,000).

Dr. Lyons said the white paper would have "a very important effect" on Australia's policy.

Police Officers Dismissed

How Of The Force

Toronto.—The Toronto police commission carried out recommendations of the royal commission which probed Toronto police affairs for dismissal of nine police officers.

Judgment on 15 others accused of robbery was reserved for the next day. A report by Chief D. C. Draper.

The commission will make its own decision as to whether the 15 men, suspended since December last, should be restored to the force.

LARGER MARKET IN BRITAIN AID OF POULTRYMEN

Ottawa.—The associate committee on market poultry which met at Ottawa decided on a program of "improved" poultry production for Canada. The purpose is to encourage the output of high quality market poultry so that much greater advantage can be taken of the British market.

This was the first meeting of this committee. It was held under auspices of the department of agriculture and the national research council and embraced delegates from the provincial institutions such as agricultural departments, universities, etc., as well as from the trade. Upward of 40 papers dealing with problems confronting the poultry industry were read or filed.

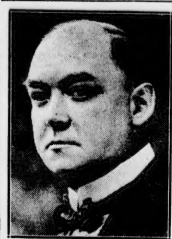
Future activity in the fields of research and of government was discussed and a program which will avoid duplication of effort agreed upon.

The most important decision, however, from the standpoint of poultry producers was the decision to alter the British market. Emphasis upon increased production will be constant in coming months. Great Britain imports 60,000,000 to 70,000,000 pounds of market poultry per year. Canada's share, while increasing, is only three or four million pounds. There is room, it was agreed, for tremendous expansion, with good returns to producers.

NATIONAL MONUMENT TO KING GEORGE V.

Very shortly plans will be drawn up in England to erect a national monument to King George V. It is expected it will be similar to that of his late father, King Edward VII (above), which stands at the top of the Duke of York's steps which lead into the Mall. Behind the monument is the German Embassy.

ON COMMISSION



Mr. Justice Archambault, Judge of the Quebec Supreme Court, who will head the royal commission set up to study the administration of Canada's penal system and the possibilities of its improvement and reform.

Medical Service Planned

Revised Health Insurance Bill Coming Before B.C. House

Victoria, B.C.—A plan making available essential medical services for about 125,000 employees and their families, some 300,000 persons in all, is contained in the revised health insurance bill expected to be introduced in the British Columbia legislature shortly. Provisions of the revised bill were announced by Hon. G. M. Weir, provincial secretary. The average cost to the wage earner would be 40 cents a week.

Medical care by the physician or surgeon chosen by the insured person, free hospital care, services of diagnostic laboratories, necessary drugs and medicines and a maternity cash benefit of \$20, were "mandatory benefits." Various other medical services are "permissive benefits" which may be granted if sufficient funds are available after payments of mandatory benefits.

The bill deals with the family as a unit, including dependent wives and children with their wage-earner husbands, as insured persons.

Making Western Tour

Governor-General Plans To Start Trip In August

Ottawa, Ont.—Lord Tweedsmuir, governor-general of Canada, will make his first tour of western Canada this summer. Tentative plans for this tour call for the vice-regal party to leave Ottawa late in July but it will probably be the first week of August before the tour begins. Lord Tweedsmuir plans to spend as much time as possible in the pioneer country and to be in the larger centres will be cut down to the minimum.

Early Action Promised

Ottawa.—Legislation to provide for equalizing payments to farmers for 1930 pool wheat will be introduced in parliament within a fortnight. Prime Minister Mackenzie told the House of Commons.

Preparing For Debate

Instructions Given To Draft Amendment To B.N.A. Act

Montreal.—Instructions have been given to prepare a draft bill providing for amendment of the British North America Act by Canadian authority alone, and which approved by the inter-provincial conference, to be sent to the various legislatures for discussion.

Premier L. A. Taschereau made the declaration after his return from Ottawa where he took part in a conference dealing with constitutional amendments. He said the draft bill would be laid before members of the Quebec legislature early in the session that opens March 24.

The various legislatures will be asked to return the draft to Ottawa with endorsement or with suggestions for change and the next step will be for the Dominion parliament to take action, the Quebec premier said.

The opinion in Ottawa, said the premier, was that there would be no objection in Britain if it were found it was the general Canadian will that change should be made.

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To Form New Cabinet

Japanese Emperor Has Chosen Foreign Minister As Premier

Tokyo.—Emperor Hirohito commanded Foreign Minister Kato Hiroshi to form a new cabinet. The emperor had to take the place of that of Premier Kamekida Okada, deceased by the recent military rebellion.

The veteran foreign minister was chosen for the premiership after Prince Kato, originally chosen by the emperor upon the advice of Prime Banno, senior elder statesman, declined the post on the grounds of ill health.

The military side of the liquidation of the Japanese emergency advanced with establishment of a cabinet of 12 members. The emperor's officers who participated in last week's coup.

Kansas Hopes For Crop

What Which Was Believed Dead Starting To Grow

Garden City, Kas.—Greening wheat stalks in the southwest bread basket have revived hopes of farmers for a 1934 wheat crop.

In southwestern Kansas, normally browned by the winter which belted last year centred of dust bowl, farmers reported wheat, earlier believed dead, was pushing through the dust-covered fields.

The consensus was that the wheat had an excellent chance to survive with timely spring rains would produce a least half a crop. Tom Armstrong, Kansas state grain inspector, said the trip over the state, that 75 per cent of the wheat had survived the cold winter and 50 per cent, was in good condition.

REDISTRIBUTION OF RIDINGS HAS BEEN SUGGESTED

Ottawa, Ont.—Behind the motion sponsored in the commons by Hon. Ernest Lapointe, minister of justice, to refer the problem of redistribution to the special committee on electoral reform lies a hope that this cause of political strife may be removed.

It is learned the government proposes to suggest in committee that all political parties agree to remove redistribution from politics and make it a judicial function to be carried out by an official in whom all parties have confidence. This, it is thought, would be much better than the present system of having redistribution carried out by the government which happens to be in power the time. Under the present Act, in the commons are redistributed after each decennial census. The next one will be taken in 1941.

The difficulty in the Lapointe proposal, it is conceded, is to find the person whom all parties have confidence. But such a man, it is said, is available in the person of Col. John Thompson, present administrator of the Franchise Act. Col. Thompson carried out his functions so fairly last year that all parties were demanding his dismissal but, in retrospect, it is agreed that he was in an entirely nonpartisan manner.

There is no intention, it is learned, to force this reform through the committee and the commons. It will be suggested for the consideration of the party which occupies the hour of the hour.

More Salvatage Cases
London.—The admiralty announced two new cases of suspected salvatage had occurred on the Baltic cruiser Repulse and the submarine H-28. The Repulse was being prosecuted for salvatage in the Mediterranean Sea. The submarine is attached to the sixth flotilla at Portland.

Bill Given Third Reading
Ottawa.—The Senate gave third reading to the bill amending the Dominion Franchise Act. Col. Thompson carried a clarifying amendment to the bill which postpones for one year necessity for revising the basic list of voters.

King Inspects Line

London.—Absence of ceremonial characterized His Majesty's visit to Clydebank, for the inspection of the shipyard for the construction of the four of the ship occupied three hours.

UNITED STATES WANTS CANADA'S SILVER OUTPUT

Washington.—Secretary of the United States Treasury, Henry Morgenthau said his agency is to buy newly-minted Canadian silver through the Bank of Canada was expected to absorb the Dominion's entire output. The production was estimated by United States treasury officials at about 14,000,000 ounces per year.

Morgenthau said the treasury would fix the price to be paid for the metal rather than to be governed by the prevailing New York price. The treasury figure is about one-fourth cent an ounce higher than that quoted in New York.

The secretary said it was "perfectly possible" that similar arrangements might be negotiated with other silver producing countries.

The buying is being conducted in the silver purchase Act requirement that treasury stocks of the metal be built up to one-third of the gold or until the price reaches \$120 an ounce—the coinage value.

Under the government mint officials said they expected about 14,000,000 ounces of newly minted Canadian silver would be available for sale in 1934 through the Bank of Canada.

Believes War Just Started

Ethiopia Far From Being Beaten

Says Emperor Selassie

Addis Ababa.—Far from regarding Ethiopia as a conquered nation, Emperor Haile Selassie feels the war has only begun, he said in a message despatched to this capital from "somewhere in the northern front."

It was confirmed at the same time that the negus had left his imperial headquarters at Addis Ababa for the sector where Italy since has claimed decisive victories.

"The war is only beginning," the emperor said in his declaration. "Ethiopians ought never to believe what the Italian say regarding victories and the number of dead and wounded."

Paris.—Foreign Minister Pierre-Etienne Flandin has appealed to Premier Mussolini to accept quickly League of Nations peace negotiations, a well-informed source said.

Flandin instructed his French ambassador to Rome to tell it, this source said, that France would be prepared to intercede with Italy at Geneva without seriously compromising her political situation in Europe.

China Starts Conscription

New 18 To 45 Have To Take Military Training

London.—A Chinese News Agency dispatch from Nanking said the central Chinese government had announced military conscription throughout the country.

The dispatch stated the measure provided for two years' military training for all males between the ages of 18 and 45.

In unofficial London circles, the order was interpreted as the most daring attempt yet made by China's Nanking government to counter the Japanese policy in north China.

New Zeppelin Tested

Friedrichshafen, Germany.—Germany's new Zeppelin, the LZ129, made an apparently flawless maiden voyage over Lake Constance, with Horst Eckener at her helm. The test was a series of technical inspection tours preliminary to mail and passenger journeys across the Atlantic.

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Some Post Office

Figures Covering Operation Of British Postal Service Are Amazing

According to the San Francisco Argonaut, the deficit on the United States General Post-Office operations last year will be over \$50,000,000. Postmaster-General Paynter, of course, denies this.

The profit of the British General Post-Office last year is exactly the alleged amount of the deficit on the American Post-Office. This notwithstanding that 8,000 people have been added to the staff and the wages bill is \$15,000,000 higher than the year before.

Figures of the British postal service are astonishing. In 1935 it handled seven billion letters, also several billion newspapers, magazines and parcels. The annual revenue is \$4,000,000,000. Enormous as the mail traffic in London is you can post a letter to a friend "somewhere in London" in under 250 seconds in the morning and receive a reply in the evening.

The telephone system of Great Britain is operated by the Post-Office. It handles 1,750,000 calls a year. The engineering technique has reached a point where 250 variations can be carried over one wire at the same time without interference. The British postal telephone service tells subscribers in the morning if you notify change the night before, the weather forecast, the post office service, etc. what?

This year \$10,000,000 will be spent on improvements. In 1935 telephone receipts were \$30,000,000; in 1936 there were \$100,000,000. In 1936 there were 2,000,000 miles of cable. Last year there were 12,000,000 miles, 100,000,000 miles of cable, which are underground, immune from storms.

The air mail has grown rapidly. Began in 1919 only two tons of air mail were carried each year. Last year it carried 7,000,000 letters and 80 tons of packages.

Motor trucks carry \$50,000,000 miles a year. The Post-Office also owns a tiny railway underground from Fiddlington to the main office, about five miles. Mail is loaded at each end and the train just automatically goes to its destination without a stop in a few minutes, thus saving the delays of transportation along crowded streets.

Then there is a savings bank department which handles about \$2,000,000,000 a year.

Yes, some post-office.

—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Italy Building 'Planes

Experts State Factories Turning Out Five A Day

Premier Benito Mussolini plans to add at least 1,500 new war planes to Italy's air fleet before the end of the year according to a report from Rome. Most of the planes will be high-speed bombers.

These machines added to some 600 built last year and to those already in service will bring Italy's military air force to around 5,500 planes by next December, it was estimated.

Many of the new ships will be the new "bi" type bombers which Italian pilots say can attain speeds between 217 and 248 miles an hour carrying three tons of bombs. Their cruising radius is about 1,500 miles.

According to air experts, Italy's airplane factories, scattered in all parts of the country, are working day and night manufacturing new planes at the rate of about five a day. As fast as they are completed they are placed in home service, replacing older machines which are sent to Africa.

Relation Closer Than Expected

Indian More Like White Man Than The Asiatic

Pertty years of comparative research have convinced Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, Smithsonian Institution anthropologist, that the American Indian physically is a closer cousin of the white man than is popularly supposed.

Dr. Hrdlicka published results of his protracted study, contending more similarities than differences existed between the two races, and that the Indian was more like the white man than the Asiatic.

"These basic similarities speak convincingly on the human bond for the unity of the human species, and on the other hand for a not-to-be-forgotten separation of the white race and of that which gave eventually the American Indian," he said.

Experiments in fruit canning show that English beet sugars are especially effective in preventing acid corrosion of the cans. 211

LINCOLN ELLSWORTH AND CANADIAN PILOT RETURN TO CIVILIZATION



This radio photograph sent from Melbourne, Australia to London, shows Mr. Lincoln Ellsworth right, being greeted by the Australian Minister of Defence, upon his arrival in Melbourne after being rescued in the Antarctic. With him was Mr. Hollick-Kenyon, Canadian pilot, who flew with Ellsworth over the Antarctic, but Mr. Kenyon is not seen in the picture.

Road To Martyrdom

Nipponese Look On Assassination As Act Of Patriotism

The following category is by Victor Eubank, Associated Press staff writer, who for five years was chief of the association's Tokyo bureau. Assassination, while not a particularly fine art in Japan has long been considered by the Nipponese as a road to martyrdom and a profound act of patriotism.

Killings and attempted killings in the island empire have been directed almost exclusively to the righting of real or fancied political wrongs. Murders for money, or in the commission of robbery and burglaries, have been relatively few.

Hari-kari, or the ancient custom of suicide by severing the abdomen with the family sword, has been virtually abolished in Japan. But the taking of one's own life as a penance for depletion of duty, or for many other reasons, is still common and viewed as entirely honorable.

Cabinet, police and military officials have been the victims of assassinations in all parts of the cherry blossom land. The killers seldom attempt to resist arrest or escape. Their religious faith makes them martyrs to the empire and, even though they are prepared to pay the penalty with their lives, they envision their immediate transmigration into shinu gods.

Kindness Of Kipling

Famous Author Was Loved By His Fellow Citizens

Rudyard Kipling, famous author whose ashes have been interred in Westminster Abbey last week, was regarded with affection by the Catholics of Barrow, Sussex, where he lived, a resident reporter. It is recalled that one wet day when out in his car he met a woman with six children. She begged he asked them where they were going and on being told that it was the Feast of Corpus Christi, a holy day of obligation in England, he told his driver to take the family while he waited in the rain for the return of his car. "Your mission is more important than mine," Kipling is reported to have said.

Wheat Stocks Lower

Supply Declined By 21.5 Million Bushels In Five Weeks

Canadian wheat stocks were 235.4 million bushels on February 14 compared with 214.5 million bushels on the same date a year ago. During five weeks the visible supply declined by 21.5 million bushels compared with 122 million bushels during the same period a year ago. It also pointed out that Canada's share of the world trade is increasing in a period when Southern Hemisphere producers are usually depressed. This has been due chiefly to a smaller crop and a new sales policy in the Argentine.

Japanese Newspapers

The Ottawa Citizen says there is nothing on this continent quite so surprising as the remarkable array of the Japanese newspapers. They are distinguished as works of commercial art, beautifully illustrated, packed full of information relating to current affairs; they give pictures of the old and new in Japan; they are valuable as works of reference.

The total exports of cattle from Canada during last year reached 132,771 heads, the largest movement in several years. 211

Modernistic Laguage

Designed For Air Travel Occupies Smallest Possible Space

The new aerial language is streamlined and combines unusual strength with lightness. The corners and edges of the new language are so constructed that they will return to their original shape after the roughest usage. All forms of new air language are seamless and ingeniously designed to fit snugly together to occupy the smallest possible space when airtight. In place of the conventional bolts and hinges the bags and trunks are equipped with zipper fasteners running completely around their circumference. The most up-to-date aerial language exhibited at the Leipzig Fair is built of leather or a composition material.

Used Device Too Late

Nobody Remembered Safety Idea Until Robbers Left Bank

Three machine gun robbers looted a Bank of America branch in Hollywood of \$6100 while officials were showing two banker guests a newly installed device to make the bank "bulletproof."

"You press a button and all the money in the tellers' cages slides down into the vault which is closed automatically and the time lock set for 30 minutes," Robert Gordon, the bank vice-president, explained.

At that moment the robbers entered. Somebody remembered to press the button about the time the robbers left. It was a half hour before employees could get into the vault to find out how much money was missing.

Requires Sunlight

Mistletoe requires a great deal of sunlight. For this reason in bottomland forests of the east mistletoe is confined to the highest branches of the tallest trees, but in the intensity of sunlight in the southwest, mistletoe spreads over the entire tree.

AUSTRIAN PRETENDER STROLLS THROUGH PARIS



Archduke Otto of Hapsburg put in a surprise visit to Paris recently, causing a sensation and reviving doubts as to the sincerity of Prince von Starbemberga's (Austrian Vice-Chancellor) renunciation of the monarchy. Archduke Otto was photographed above, right, as he gazed at a new vendor's stall when out strolling on the boulevard in Paris.

Furnished Plenty Of Oil

Cape Breton Fishermen Obtained 60 Gallons From Blackfish

When forty or fifty blackfish wandered too close to shore in Cape Breton Island, Nova Scotia, a few weeks ago they didn't expect to get fishy fishermen with motor oil, but that's what they did just the same. Nor was it only as motor lubricant that their oil did duty. Some was burned in lamps in place of kerosene. Some was used as harness oil. Like better known fish oils, some of it proved a satisfactory "body" for paint. Research and experimentation in recent years have revealed many commercial uses for fish oils but the care of the blackfish incident suggests that perhaps there are parts of the field which are yet unexplored.

Blackfish, big Atlantic fish sometimes measuring more than twenty feet in length and weighing as much as a ton and a half, are not only of the many species which enter into Canada's commercial catch but occasionally they are taken by fishermen when some factor such as greedy appetite for fleeing schools of smaller fish brings them into shallow waters close to land. Sometimes they rush blindly into shallows and are left stranded at the tide recedes. Cape Breton Cape fisherman who sighted the blackfish put out in their boats and drove their prey in toward mud flats where capture at low tide was easy. About 650 gallons of oil were obtained from the forty boats. Blackfish, by the way, are known scientifically as Tautog, cutts and their North American range is from the Maritime provinces southward.

May Overcome Difficulty

Doctor Has Found Way To Locate Brain Tumors

Physicians can now locate tumors of the brain quickly and easily by means of a recent medical device called a telencephalic scanner. This new use of the sense of smell to locate growths which formerly have been difficult to find was reported in Detroit at an annual meeting of the American College of physicians by Dr. Charles A. Ehlers, of Columbia University, New York City. By carefully injecting these odors into the patient's nostrils while the breath is held, Dr. Ehlers declared it is possible to tell from the amount of air given, the length of time it takes for the patient to recognize the odor it carries, and the particular nostril into which it is injected just where the tumor is growing.

Special Stamp Museum

France's Priceless Collection Of Stamps To Be Placed On Display

The French government's priceless collection of stamps and documents relating to the history of the French postal service is shortly to be placed in a special museum.

Georges Mandel, minister of posts and telegraphs, has decided to create this permanent exposition which will be made up of rare stamps and letters which cover centuries have collected in various government offices.

A Mistaken Idea

Very popular, Princess Elizabeth is said to have once attempted to make use of her public face to her own advantage. She was told by Queen Mary at a theatre to sit down, and when again she stood up, the queen threatened to have her sent home. "I can't be sent home," said the child. "Think of all the people waiting outside to see me!" It is said her royal grandmother had Elizabeth taken down a back stairs and escorted home in a Lancia.

Could Take His Choice

The waitress had taken his order some time ago but now she stood behind his chair with a perplexed frown on her face. At last the prospective diner said the silence. "A peach?" he said. "For your thoughts."

She blushed deeply. "We're rather busy here today," she replied. "and I was wondering whether you were a steved lobster or a fried fish."

An Old Custom

Modern women are not the only ones to don trousers. Prohibitive women in some instances wear banana, striped jackets and trousers, exactly like the dress of Kurdish women today. This is announced in a report by the British Museum on excavations carried out in the Habur region of North Syria. Statues of "goddesses" were represented as wearing trousers.

Accepted Swain. "I know I'm not much to look at." Girl—"But, you'll be at work all day?"

Care Of Package Bees

Instructions With Each Shipment Should Be Carefully Followed

Thousands of packages of bees will soon be coming into Canada from the Southern States and they will be expected to build up into good honey-producing colonies by the time the main honey flow from clover is ready to be harvested. To do so, however, says the Dominion Apiarist, the bees will require special care from the time they arrive until they are well established in their new location. Beekeepers who are expecting packages of bees this spring should get in touch with their nearest expert agent or customs officer and arrange for immediate delivery of the bees when they arrive.

As soon as the packages are received, they should be put in a cool, shady place and the screening of the packages sprinkled with cold water or a very thin solution of sugar water. This will quieten the bees after their long journey. During the late afternoon or early evening, the bees should be released from the packages into the hive. The shipment of package bees is accompanied with full instructions for releasing the bees. These instructions should be followed carefully. Beekeepers who have combs of honey saved from the previous year's crop are fortunate, in that the bees may be released on them and extra feeding eliminated. If dry combs, or only foundation, have been saved, the bees will have to be fed until such time as they are able to secure sufficient food from the fields.

After the bees are installed, they should not be disturbed for at least a week, other than to remove the entrance cover and replace it with comb or foundation, and to see that the queen is released from her cage. She should be released within 24 hours after installing the bees. Unnecessary disturbance of package bees for the first two or three weeks after they have been installed usually causes them to supersede their queen, and many a promising colony has been ruined through this curiosity. Methods of installation and care of package bees are given in Pamphlet No. 107, a copy of which may be had free upon application to the Publicity and Extension Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Whereabouts Is Unknown

Royal Purple Carpal Used In Westminster Hall Has Vanished

The London correspondent of Ottawa Journal says that during the lying-in-state of King George in Westminster Hall the carpal/repoused on a square of royal purple carpet, but when the late King Edward's coffin occupied the same spot, the whole floor of the vault hall was carpeted thin.

It was a magnificent expanse, and must have cost at least a few thousand pounds. To protect it from injury many square feet of leather were used on the sections the reverend heralds of the sentinal Beefeaters might rest without penetrating the carpet below. A military officer, who must have least too heavily, on being relieved at his post was seen to carry off a piece of the purple carpet on the point of his halberd like a piece of toast in a fork. But the interesting fact about the huge King Edward carpet is that it has vanished. From that day to this nobody, I am told, has been able to locate its whereabouts. The suspicion lingers in some quarters that it is "sovereign in U.S.A."

Pleasant Cold Preventive

There is a factory at Loughborough where one-half of the staff never get colds or influenza. The other half are healthy officers, who must have least too heavily, on being relieved at his post was seen to carry off a piece of the purple carpet on the point of his halberd like a piece of toast in a fork. But the interesting fact about the huge King Edward carpet is that it has vanished. From that day to this nobody, I am told, has been able to locate its whereabouts. The suspicion lingers in some quarters that it is "sovereign in U.S.A."

Lovely Honey Production

Three in Southern Alberta, that thrive in Southeastern Alberta, was responsible for a 400,000-pound slump in the province's honey production last year. Annual report of the department of agriculture said field bees lost from pollen obtained which was damaged from the war. The honey yield was placed at 1,100,000 pounds.

Put To New Use

Soil heating by electrical resistance wires has recently been put to use in a novel way. The new method involves the use of meeting poultrymen of Woodstock, Ont. Running wires through two layers of sand on the floor of his baby chick brooder he has controllable temperature conditions for his chicks.

THE CARBON CHRONICLE

Issued Every Thursday at
CARBON, ALBERTAMember Alberta Division Canadian
Weekly Newspapers Association
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Editor and Publisher

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THEATRE

THURSDAY, MARCH 19

RONALD COLEMAN

—IN—

"THE MAN WHO BROKE THE
BANK AT MONTE CARLO"Jacques Funeral
Home

CALGARY, ALTA.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS AND
EMBALMERS

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AND REASONABLE
PRICES, PHONE
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Next to Town Hall, Drumheller.

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TOWN & COUNTRY
Personalographs

FOR SALE—300 bushels best seed
barley. 50¢ per bushel—John
Clayton, 5½ miles S.E. Carbon. p

Born to Mr. and Mrs. M. Stout,
Drumheller, on March 20th, a son.

A dance was held in the new hall
at the Peerless mine last Friday, and
while no money was made at the af-
fair, a real jolly time was spent, and
it is stated that those who turned out
are already looking forward to the
next affair of this kind. Music for the
dance was furnished by Leslie and
Leonard Mancel.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Poxon and Law-
rence were up from Drumheller on
Tuesday and drove home in their new
Chevrolet sedan, purchased through
Garrett Motors.

Mr. W. Williamson is also the proud
owner of a new Chevrolet car.

Snicklefritz



"There, now," said the suburbanite
to his wife, "you've ordered flower
seeds that take two years to bloom."
"Mind your business," she replied,
"this is last year's catalogue."

Gai—Am I the first girl you have
ever kissed?

Jimmy—Why y-yes, of course. Why
do you ask?

Gai—Then why did you take the ci-
garettes out of your vest pocket?

Mother: "I object to these one-
piece bathing suits."

Daughter: "Oh mother, I think I
ought to wear something."

Prisoner: "There goes my hat. Shall
I run after it?"

Policeman: "And not come back!
No. You stay here and I'll run after
the hat."

"Why, dad, this is roast beef!" ex-
claimed Willie at dinner one evening,
when a guest of honor was present.

"Of course," said his father, "what
of that?"

"Why, you told mother this morn-
ing that you were going to bring an
old outboard home for dinner this
evening!"

Mother: "Well son, what have you
been doing all afternoon?"

Son: "Shooting craps, mother."

Mother: "That must stop! Those
little things have just as much right
to live as you have."

First Neighbor — May I use your
telephone?

Second Ditto—Certainly! In yours
out of order?

First Ditto—Not exactly, but my
wife is using it to hold up the win-
dow; she's cutting biscuits with the
mouthpiece, and the baby is teething
on the cord.

CHRIST CHURCH, CARBON

Services will be held as follows:
1st and 3rd Sundays in month, 11 a.m.
2nd and 4th Sundays in month, 7:30 a.m.
5th Sunday in month be arrangement.
REV. S. EVANS, in charge

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isfaction. You can at least
give us a trial before you go to out-
side concerns who have no interest
in our community.

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THE CHRONICLE

Mr. McMillan, and the Misses An-
abelle and Ruth Ramsay returned to
Edmonton last Thursday.

Cliff Hood, who has been with the
Bank of Montreal in Carbon for the
past year, has been transferred to the
Calgary branch and left for the city
last Saturday. We understand that
there will be no new appointments
to the vacancy at present.

Sandy Reid is digging a well at the
rear of his residence.

The village is having the ditches
cleaned out so that the spring water
can flow undisturbed to the creek.

J. H. Oliphant returned from Cal-
gary on Thursday after spending a
few days in the city.

C. H. Nash is having the basement
under his store enlarged and the
work is progressing this week.

J. J. Greenan came out from Cal-
gary on Sunday, accompanied by Geo.
Ramsay and Jas. Castiglione, the lat-
ter having recently undergone an op-
eration.

George Ives and Jimmy Hunt went
to East Coulee on Tuesday morning,
to try and get work on the construc-
tion of the new railway bridge.

Sammy Malton and Willie Harvey
have the measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Smith and Miss
Myrtle Skerry motored to Calgary on
Friday and returned Sunday.

Harold Edwards returned to Drum-
heller on Monday, after being con-
fined to his home here with the mes-
sles.

The spring thaw is still in progress
and as a result the roads in the dis-
trict are almost impassable. Practi-
cally all the snow in the valley has
disappeared, although there still re-
mains plenty of it on the land in the
district. This year the snow has been
melting gradually and most of the
surplus moisture is going into the
ground. As a result the creek has not
been near the flood stage.

LOST—Hood cover for Buick car,
between Central Service Station and
Carbon. Finder please communicate
with Jas. Smith.

Rev. S. Evans of Carbon conducted
services at the Anglican Church at
Drumheller on Sunday.

Last week's issue stated that Mrs.
Wright had gone to Edmonton. We
were misinformed. She went to Ba-
shaw to attend a meeting of the pres-
bytery.

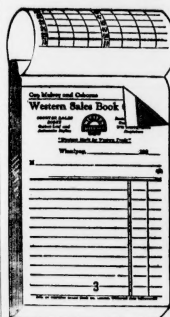
J. C. Smith of Arnes was an of-
ficial visitor to Carbon in Monday.

Henry Luft is the owner of a new
Olmobile.

Woman (finding a fly in her soup):
"Waiter, what is this?"
Waiter: "That madame, is Vitamin
Bee."

A man wandered into a tennis tour-
nament the other day at Miami and
sat on the bench. "Whose
game?" he asked.

A shy young thing sitting next to
him looked up hopefully. "I am," she
replied.

Counter
Check
Books

ASK FOR PRICES

THE CARBON CHRONICLE

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The Carbon Chronicle



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